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The Bulletins

Norwich, Monday, Aug. 2, 1915.

weather will be generally un-d with quite general showers ay and also on Tuesday in the

Eastern New York: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; thunder show-ers Tuesday night. New England: Showers Monday; Tuesday cloudy and cooler. Observations in Norwich

The following records reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Saturday and Sunday:
Saturday— Ther. Bar.

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DWIGHT DAVIS HAD BEEN

PIANIST AT Y. M. C. A His Services Referred to at Air Meeting

Air Meeting

General Secretary Edwin Hill, having returned from a pertion of his vacation. presided at the open air service of the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock on the lawn of the Buckingham Memorial. The service of song and sermon was enjayed by a gathering that took all the chairs inside and lined the fence without. Secretary Hill spoke of the sadness brought by the sudden death of Dwight Davis, for two years planist at the Y. M. C. A. Rev. A. L. Tedford was introduced as a young man making a splendid success of his work as pastor of the Preston City Baptist church. The keynote of his address was found in that verse of Longfellow that lives of great men all remind us we can make our lives sublime, and departing, leave behind us, footprints in the sands of time. Footprints was his topic. Footprints gave him courage and assurance when alone in the forest he was crossing an uncertain piece of ice. All men are making tracks, and each is leaving his influence. The footprints are behind as well as before. It makes a difference not only whither they are tending but also where they have been. Only a man who has left behind him greaf yesterdays can enter into the greater tomorrow. In the midst of the vast desert of life, on the sands of the great world, we know not where to place our next step. But we have the consolation that there has been before us one who has made footprints on our human lives and in the whole world's history. Hiss footprints disclose his and our relationship with God; they point a path of faithfulness, indelible through all time; they uncover his deep concern for his fellow men. His footprints lead in the valley of the fellowship of human suffering and sorrow; through the garden of Gethsemane; they make a pathwayto Calvary; they bring us home to the foward his care and his love.

It was with personal sorrow that Mr. Terford also spokt of the passing of his frend and former organisi.

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FOR WILLIMANTIC CAMP MEETING

Programme Promises Much With Epworth League Institute From August 14 to 23-Great Gospel Soloist to Lead the Singing-Bishop William C. Quayle is Among Notables of the Methodist Church Who Will Speak.

The programme for the Williamantio Campmeeting and Institute are just from the press. They are both later and more elaborate than usual it will be remembered that at the camp meeting session of 1914 it was decided that this season the Epworth League institute and the camp meeting proper should be combined, and that instead of two weeks being devoted to both, as for the previous six summers, the time should be limited to nine days. The double programme opens on Saturday, August 14, and closes on Monday, August 18, 1915, it is full of promise of good things in store for those who make mid-summer pligrimage to this Mecca of Eastern Connecticus. The big-posters make special announcement of the fact that on the opening day of the convention there is to be a lecture on "Faust" by Hishop William A. Quale, who is considered to be the most eloquent and witty of Methodist's thirty-two bishops, combining solid twice the next day, the morning and evening of Sunday, August 16.

Noted Preachers to Attend, Amons other noted preachers who

The state of the s

Legs: Friday, testimony and worship, Rev. D. W. Adams; Saturday, service and worship, Rev. W. P. Buck.

Bible study, Rev. R. T. Flewelling, Ph. D.

Monday, The Divine Fatherhood.
"Have we not all one Father?" Tuest day, The Divinity of Man. "Now are we the sons of God." Wednesday, Man in the Social Relations. "No man liveth unto himself." Thursday, Sin and Its Punishment. "He came not into the world to condemn the world." Friday, The Last Things. "When evening calls the glory from the gray." Saturday, The Teaching in Modern Life. "That voice still soundeth on from the centuries that are gone, to the centuries that shall be."

Personal evangelism. Rev. J. Frank-

TWO MEN RESCUED

AT OCEAN BEACH Norwich Boys Participate in Rescu ing Montville Man.

Richard Hanley and Benjamin Tilley of Norwich, who were out in a row-boat at Ocean beach on Friday after-

Richard Hanley and Benjamin Tilley of Norwich. who were out in a row-boat at Ocean beach on Friday afternoon, saved a young man named Dan-hon, saved a young man named Dan-hon saved a from the rart and was fast becoming helpless from the was some way out from the rart and twen ashore.

Jerry Elanci of New London was saved from drowning at Ocean beach Friday afternoon when, unable to swim, he went beyond his depth. Bianci was rescued by Harold Taylor, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor, just as the drowning may had gone down for the last time. Dr. F. H. Bray of New Britain who is summering at the beach, revived Bianci.

The accident happened about 3.30, Bianci and his brother were at the upper end of the beach and the former was learning to swim. The tide was running fast there and before he could prevent himself he was out beyond his depth and sank. His brother, realizing that he was paid to the cries as the two brothers had been previously yelling considerably in fun. Finally Harod Taylor, who was swimming a short distance who was swimming a short distance away realized that the cries for help was one worked that the cries for help was powerless to hilp him, screamed for help. At first no attention was paid to the cries as the two brothers had been previously yelling considerably in fun. Finally Harod Taylor, who was swimming a short distance away realized that the cries for help was one work of the two monkeys.

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BUYS MORE FRONTAGE.

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Not Rosenthal's Wife. A Norwich citisen who claims acquaintance with the facts corrects the statements that Dora Gilbert, formerly proprietress of a resort in this city, was the wife of Herman Rosenthal, the victim of the gunmen in the Becker case. Mrs. Rosenthal, it is stated, is a most examplary woman, but the Dora Gilbert, once of Norwich, was a sporting friend of her husband.

At Farmers' Dance at Oswegatchie, Norwich people present on Friday evening at the farmers' dance at the Oswegatchie house included Miss Doris Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor Ely. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. William Norton.

2,000 PEOPLE HEAR CONCERT IN PARK. Orchestra Programme Drew Big Crow There Sunday Afternoon.

Well up to 2,000 people, and perhaps more, it was estimated by Supt. John Duff, were at Monegan park Sunday

Part of the Pope property on Broadway, at the corner of Otis street, recently purchased by D. T. Shea, has been bought from him by St. Patrick's church corporation. The deed of the transfer has recently been recorded in the town clerk's office.

The part that has been purchased is a depth of 175 feet for the width of the lot and there is a provision that the house is to be moved on to the remaining portion of the lot, which still remains in the possession of Mr. Shea.

The acquisition of this fine frontage on Broadway adjoining the church property is an important step, making possible an extension of the grounds at the front and side of the church that will add to the dignity and beauty of its surroundings.

July was a small month for the fire department, as the whole number of alarms for which the companies answered was only nine. Of these three were bell alarms. This makes a small start for the first month in the fire department's year.

Governor Going to Block Island. Governor Marcus H. Holcomb, who has been at his home in Southington of late, will leave in a few days for Block Island. He will be accompanied by Marcellus B. Wilcox of Southing.

F. Dwight Davis Browned When Cancel Uperts Ladies' Auxiliary Hold An-nual Clambake Notes of Interest.

in Knotts. D. D. Methods and Arguments in Modern Evangelism.

Social service. Christian Solutions of Modern Social Problems, Rev. Otis H. Moure.

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Home missions. Some Interesting Aspects of the Immisrant Problems. Rev. Frederick H. Wright, D. D. (Supt. Italian missions.)

Epworth League methods. Hints on Un-to-Date League Work, Rev. Wilbur F. Sheridan, general secretary of Epworth league.

Junior League methods. How and What to Do, Rev. Charles Spaulding of Boston, Mass.

Life Work Problems and Oppartunities for Young Women, Miss Alice M. Robertson, superintendent Deaconess' Training school, Boston.

Young men's classes. Opportunities for a Larger Life for Young Men. Rev. E. W. Nafager, world's greatest Gospel soloist.

recovered Sunday morning about 6 o'clock.

T. Dwight Davis was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Davis of No. 3 Providence street, and was 16 years and 11 months old.

He was a student at the Norwich Free Academy and the past pear was his second one at that institution. He was a talented musicism, and was organist and chorister at the Federated church, Greeneville.

He is survived by his parents, two brothers, Victor and Ernest, and a sister. Mrs. Richard Pilling. He was a young man of sterling traits of character and possessed an excellent ability of forming and maintaining true friendship. As a triend and companion he was highly resarded for the honorable standards which were his, and his services were always freely given. He was regarded and esteemed by all with whom he associated with Monday, Let Us Mind Our Own Business, Rev. S. W. Irwin, East Greenwich academy. Tuesday. Stretch
Forth Thy Hand, Rev. S. W. Irwin,
East Greenwich academy. Thursday.
The Soft Voived Son of Italy, and His
Place Among Us, Dr. Wright, Friday,
address, Dr. W. F. Sheridan.

People on Vacations.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pingree and fam-ly are spending two weeks at Groton Fred Pruviel was in Providence Sun-

Harry Bell was in New London Saturday and Sunday.

Napoleon Peppin left Sunday after-noon for New Britain.

Moses Lambert of Bristol spent the week end here with his parents.

Henry Troeger of Deep River, who nade a short visit here, has returned. George Kay of Plainfield is the guest of friends in town for a few days.

A number of local men went on a fishing and crabbing trip over Sunday

James Graham and family left Saturday for Fisher's Island, where they will spend the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greenwood and family are passing two weeks at Pleasant View, and their daughter, Miss Grace Greenwood, of Hartford, is also passing her annual vacation with

NORWICH TOWN

Miss Lucy Edmundson Celebrated Eighth Birthday—Mon's League of Taftville Congregational Church Held Field Day at the Bushnell Farm-Other Locals.

Miss Lucy Edmundson, daughter of Calvin Edmundson, celebrated her eighth birthday Wednesday, when a party of ten children gathered at her home. Games were played and later refreshments were served. A peanut hunt was won by Miss Gladys Fischer.

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Jefferson; Me.—"When my baby was two months old ectems broke out on her in water blisters. Her neck and under the arms were affected most. They broke open and would not heal and were very painful at times. Her clothing irritated when ever it came in content with the sore places. She would acream when we bathed her.



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Prank C. Willcox, librarian, Holyoke Frank C. Willcox, librarian, Holyoke, Mass, lectured on the subject. Our Widest Field. He traced the development of libraries from the private library, which had a field of one, through the libraries of royalty, the ecclesiastical libraries, the university libraries. libraries for scholars in the middle ages, up to the dawn of democracy. Then first appeared the free public library, the true daughter of democracy.

Mrs. Mary Coleman second. Gentleman's race was captured by William Nolan, with Peter Malone second.

At 13 o'clock the merry gathering sat down to a dinner consisting of

Sandwiches. Fried Bels.
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Brown and White Bread.
Sliced Tomatoes and Cucumbers.
Sliced Tomatoes and Lettuce.

The bake was served at 4 o'clock and consisted of the following:

Fried Bluefish with Gravy.
Clam Fritters. Sweet Corn.
White and Brown Bread.
Sausages. Clams. Lobsters.
Sliced Cucumbers, Tomatoes and Lettuce.

This is one of the many outings the ladies are planning for the coming month, and the committee in charge, consisting of the president of the pleasant time the ladies had.

Resters Accompanied Team.
A large delegation of rooters accompanied the baseball team to Willimantic Sunday afternoon when the local club played against the Emeralds and won, 3 to 0.

Outing Postponed.

There is much we may do for the middle class (the class which includes us), for few in this class keep up intellectual labor through life. Much of what we provide for this class must be popular in nature—must not require too hard labor mentally. When the keener mental powers have been allowed to rust, the readers must get what they can with ease.

Mr. Willcox presented a plea for fiction reading for this class of readers, not only the classics, but present day fiction, which gives us knowledge of the life of the world and views on current questions.

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One afternoon was devoted to the consideration of books on agriculture and country life, the club work in rural communities, and to book selection in general. Miss M. Estella Sprague, of the extension department of the college, spoke of the club work made possible by the passage of the Smith-Liebler bill, which gives each state \$16,000 for extension work the first year an dincreased amounts each succeeding year.

\$10,000 for extension work the first year an discreased amounts each succeeding year.

Miss Edwina Whitney, librarian, Connecticut Agricultural college, spoke on the literature of country life. She referred in a delightful way to the early writers on the subject, going back to the Greek and Roman authors and quoting some instructions for farmers' wives from Greek, Roman and Old English authors.

The twentieth century has brought a flood of taxtbooks and treatises upon every phase of agriculture and country lige, and the rural librarian who aspires to know her people and suit the books to the special needs of the people, should certainly specialize in books on agriculture, It will take some time for the average farmer to learn that he has anything to learn from books, but he should be led to a good collection of books on his calling. A collection of poems, essays and stories of genuine country life would also be most useful in the rural library. The state and government documents are of great value, but too little used. Every rural library should receive and use the state agricultural experiment station bulletins and reports, which may be had free, and such United States documents as will best meet the needs of the locality. Miss Whitney's presented a list of 100 books on agriculture, a list of farm and garden periodicals and a list of poems, biographies and stories of country life. Mrs. Johnson and Gliss Hadley gave talks on recent books suited for purchase for small libraries.

Rain Stepped Activities at Green
Saturday's shower interferred with activities around the green. The Juniors who were selling lemonade were obliged to take retuge in the chapel and the bail game which was in progress was stopped.

Held Field Day
The Men's League of the Tafiville Congregational church held a field day at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan B. Bushnell.

Personals.

Mrs. Fannie Holmes is spending time at Ocean Beach at the cottage of Mrs. Morgan Williams.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Hale of Boston who have been visiting Mr. Hale's mother, Mrs. C. Hale of Lathrop avenue, have left for a stay in Watch Hill, R. I.

Mrs. Abbie Hale and Miss Cecile Hale left Saturday for a visit with Arthur Hale in Ellington Conn.

Mrs. Edwin Willard and Mrs. Harold Farnham are vpending several

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DIED. PALMER—In Colchester, July 31, Helen
J. wife of Andrew Palmer, aged 70
years.
Funeral service at her late home Tuesday afternoon at 3.30.
New London papers please copy.
JOHNSON—In Norwich, Aug. 1, 1915,
Benjamin Johnson.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
PPTZPATRIKIK—In Norwich, July 21.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

FFTZPATHICK—In Norwich, July 31, entered into eternal rest, Selina A. R. Fitzpatrick.

Funeral service at her late residence, 79 Prospect street, this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock.

CAHOON—In this city, July 29, 1915, David A. Cahoon, aged 45 years.

Funeral services at Church & Allen's funeral parlors, 15 Main street, this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burlal in Yantic cemetery.

PERIKINS—In Preston, July 21, 1915, Albert M. Perkins, aged 74 years.

Funeral services will be held at the Brewstor's Neck chapel Tuesday, Aug. 3, at 2 p. m. Burlal in Geles Ferry.

PENCZEL—In Taftville, July 31, Carl Penczel, aged 50 years and 8-months, Funeral from his late residence, Norwich avenue, Tuesday, Aug. 3, at 2 o'clock.

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Dwight Davis, aged 16 years and 11
months.

Prayer from his late home, 4 Providence street, Tuesday morning, Aug.

3, at 9 o'clock. Services at Federated church, Greeneville, at 10 e'clock. Burial in family lot, Carey cometery, Canterbury.

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With Mrs. George Geer of Plaint visiting Mrs.

Mrs. Mary E. Pierce is spending a week at the home of Mrs. M. R. White on Peck's Corner.
Thurston Lillibridge has returned Lillibridge has returned home after a stay at the home of Mrs. Dwight Mrs. Henry LaPierre and grand-daughter. Miss Betty La Pierre of Peck's Corner spent Saturday at Ocean Beach.

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